a i Cannoni di Grosso bro nel Punti Strategici l'Offensiva Austriaca

LLI D'ARTIGLIERIA

Avanuate sul Carso Con state dalle Truppe Italiane e Saldamente Occupate

prostante che molti ritengano che, dati vyenimenti sulla fronte occidentale e cossita degli austro-tedeschi di pre-rei a far fronte ad attacchi da tutte onti di battaglia, si sa che il generale ati di battagila, si sa che il generale m prepara attivamente l'esercito ita-per l'offensiva austriaca sulla fronte cattino. Si sa che il generalissimo o ha aumentato enormemente la della sua grossa artiglieria. I grossi non sono stati piazzati in modo per-te, ma sono tentuti in punti strategici l possono facilmente e rapidamente trasportati dove se ne presentera' gno, al punto dove clos' gli austriaci

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sogno, al punto dove cloe' gli austriaci
ocheranno, se la loro offensiva verra'.
uesto proposito si rammenta che il geuesto proposito si presente che a
to riguardo sono necessarie.

tanto, continuando le sfavorevoli condila tmosferiche su tutta la fronte, non
necesa possibile pariare di operazioni di
ra in grande. Si haano pero' continui
il di artiglieria e motto spesso i presenti
il entrano in anione. Icri sera il Minio della Guerra pubblicava il seguente
orto del generale Cadorna:

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L'attivita' dell'artiglieria ,normale sul to della fronte di battaglia e' stata ' vivace nella zona ad ovest del lago Garda e nella valle dell'Adige.

Avendo il nemico rinnovato il suo at-acco coi medii calibri sulle posizioni e ul villaggio di Limone, Garda, le nostro atterie hanno risposto bombardando le Sull'altopiano del Carso i nostri re-

arti hanno attaccato posizioni avan-ate austriache su molti punti ed hanno patretto coloro che le guarnivano ad bandonarle. In una delle piu' impor-unti di queste posizioni noi ci insedisolidamente nella giornata di

un comunicato nel quale annunciava nella settimana terminata l'8 corrente arono nel porti italiani 494 navi mercantili per un tonnellaggio complessivo di 170,560, e ne partirono 447 navi di comples-sive 495,692 tonnellate. Durante la setti-mana furono affondati cinque piroscafi di spostamento inferiore alla 3000 tonnellate, died navi a vela di spostamento inferiore ile 300 tonnellate. Un piroscafo sfuggi gli attacchi di un sottomarino nemico. SULLA FRONTE DI FRANCIA

ono che durante tutta la giornata di leri dede abbondantemente la neve che acce-va gli aviatori ed ostacolo seriamente avanzata degli inglesi, di modo che la interia non pote avanzare affatto. Sol-into nella mattinata, essendo la neve acora poca, gli inglesi avevano potuto recedere all'occupazione di Monchy-le-reux. Con questa occupazione gli inglesi sono assicurato era il possesso di tutta eserie di alture a sud-est di Arras. Intanto la stampa tedesca comincia a raparare il pubblico per ulteriori ripiega-cott delle truppe dei kaiser. Alcuni dicono e i tedeschi non sono stati presi di sor-

i tedeschi non sono stati presi di sor-a e che anche la ritirata dalle alture di py formava parte del piano di von Hin-

WASHINGTON, 12 Aprile.—Sembra assio che un consiglio di guerra tra la ni dell'Intesa si terra' in America, a ington. A questo consiglio parteci-bero Balfour, Viviani, il generale c, e generali ed ammirsigli inglesi, itali-francesi, oltre alle autorita' ameri-Qui si da' molta importanza a questo Qui si da' molta importanza a quest da cui potranno venire decisior

Police Court Chronicle

When Hen Boggs goes to war he wants enable his to make a quick getawa; Tom the enemy.

He is a sincere negro, and asserts that

"moobed onla by de highist princibils." order to qualify for the cavalry Boggs b practicing nightly on his mule Dennis, atthough the latter is not in sympathy with the idea. The indifference of Dennis is not use to lack of patriotism. He probably believes that working tweive hours a day oting a rag wagon is all that any normal nule can be expected to do. So he cannot this preparadors idea.

But Hen didn't consult Dennis as to his But Hen didn't consult Dennis as to his personal feelings in the matter. After giving the mule his rations he yanked him out in the street every night and put him brough a drill that lasted two or three kours. But the mule mutinied. This roused the wrath of Boggs and he told Dennis what he thought of him. At which Dennis gave him the hee-haw.

While Hen was arguing with his balky steed Joe Green passed the scene of the puarrel, at Forty-eighth and Spruce streets, and told Hen what he thought of him. Hen and Joe clashed. While they were locked

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a each others arms a cop arrived and enarced peace. Hen was peeved when he exalmed matters to Magistrate Harris. The
judge" made him promise to take his cavmade in some other form and he ry practice in some other form, and he

Bath's Farmers Show Patriotism ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 12.—Edward Cattel, of Philadelphia, was orator at a conderful patrigite demonstration at Bath at night, in which five thousand towns-sople and farmers from the surrounding erritory participated. Fred B. Franks was bairman of the committee of arrangements, d the patriotic program was in charge the Rev. Dr. H. H. Henry and Dr. J. E. in Hirtle.

MIGHTS TEMPLAR TO INSTALL

rs of Kensington Commandery Take Places Tonight

Kensington Commandery, No. 54, 5 Templar of Pennsylvania, tonight stall officers for the ensuing year Kensington Methodiat Episcopal Mariborough and Richmond

the installation there will be a h. At the head of the line will stand islon commander. W. Freeland c, and his staff.

workers are:
loward R. Phipps, eminent comlift Joseph H. Graham, generalisir Edwin C. Craemer, captain-genSir J. George Brueckmann, treasSir William H. McIntire, recorder;
Wesley Ruffall, Sir George Meisle
Frederick Craemer, trustees.

P. O. S. A. Rally

FORESTER HURLEY ON HEALTH INSURANCE

Proposed Legislation by Organized Labor in Harmony With Fraternal Operation

At Court Aliegheny, No. 255, meeting at 2955 North Twenty-second street, at the last session Supervising Deputy William H. Huriey, of Falls of Schuyikilli, explained the tentative draft of an act for health insurance, prepared by the committee on social insurance of the American Association of Labor Legislation, and presented to the State Legislature. After analyzing its various features, he pointed out in the F. of A. system the salient parts not embraced in the act submitted, as well as those provisions of the order that are a completement of those proposed in the compulsory enactment as submitted, and clearly demonstrated that all prudent eligible men needed the F. of A. formula, in addition to the other advantages to be gained from the

Court Peace, No. 337, Greble Post Holl, 721 Wharton, nois his monthly "Something Different" social session. Brothers Stanton, Meteait, Maloney, Scott, Pressie, Moeier, Michael, Moore, Wisnessi, Hearn, Piageman, Hancock, Moore, Wisnessi, Hearn, Piageman, Hancock, Zimmie, Spratt and others provided an attractive program of variations that proved a drawing card, Deputy Brother H. Miller, of No. 34, says that the spirit of cordanity pervading the court gives to its business-like agents inspiration to develop their spirit of service piaks and good things for the peessure, prout and wellare of the court. The appreciation of the weil-satisfied brethren who co-operate is the only recompense they seek. The constantly increasing membership proves the value of the social activities as a factor in that direction. Comrade Houghton, a seventy-year-old G. A. K. veteran of Post No. 10, spoke upon Toung Men and Their Legatty.

veteran of Post No. 10, spoke upon 'Young Men and Their Loyatty.'

Court Hamilton, No. 90, at Thirty-seventh and Market streets, extends a hearty invitation to attend its social session tomorrow night. The features for time event are promised by Srouter Mason, enairman of the committe, to be surprise numbers. The court is noted for its high-class functions, and when a special isliff is promised it is sure to be the best obtainable, states Brother Coughlan, the lecturer. The court lays claim to a unique position, hamely Brother William McGuire, the Junior woodward, during Transagiving week traveled to Denver, Col., and personaity called upon Brother Van Valkenberg who was ill, and paid him the benefits due him from the court. Brother Luttrell, treasurer, declares that is about the longest distance traveled by a member of any sick committee to perform a fraternal oblication.

Court Huntingdon, No. 294, at 1610 North Broad street, holds its annual dinner and dance tenignt, at which the grand officials and members and families will be participants. Secretary Kraemer says that it is the yearly set-together function, and its popularity is well established and appreciated by the pleused audience that never fails to gather.

en Hen Boggs goes to war he wants a cavalryman. Hen denies that he this part of the service because it analysis his to service because it the degree work. The ritualistic exemplification is an animated lesson in patriotism, the tableaux adding impressiveness to the beautiful words that convey the duty that all owe the country. The crisis of the hour make the rendition singularly appropriate, as an added incentive for all to reuchtical timenselves to the pledge of loyalty," states Captain Way, of the team, "It recalls to the onlooker the inner knowledge, and not the mere surface knowledge, of the history, origin and dutes that the mottoes impart, as mere words expressive of lofty ideals."

This aggregation of exemplary brothers of No. 153 travel to any section desired, near and far, and typify the character of men who regard this work not as drudgery, but as an avocation. The courts represent as pleased, enthusiastic participants were Pride of the Northwest, Northern Liberties, Somerset, St. Albans, West Philadelphia, Prosperity, Patrick Henry, Olive Branch, Glenwood, Putnam, Elm Tree and lesser numbers from many other local bedics. Supreme, grand and prominent officials of the order were in attendance.

Court Northern Liberties, No. 150, at its recent "stand-by-the-flag" special session at 1129 Frankford avenue, assembled the major quota of its energetic membership, including the ninety-five new recruits received in the last year, none of whom was over twenty-three years of see. In the large assemblace were representatives from Courts Olive Branch, Penn Treaty, William Penn, Elm Tree, St. Albans, Liberty Council, McPherson, North Penn, Eureka, Winslow and Cross Keys, The exercises were appropriately arranged to suit the occasion and its purposes, and fivothers Farrell, Green, Clark, Kelly, Courtney, Fisher and others made patriotic addresses. The fanned accordeon band of the court discoursed martial music. The solutiats and choosis selections were splendidly rendered and the program of attractions of high character was much appreciated. The court will be largely represented at the special sessions of the cembination committee to be held next Wednesday at Court Liberty Council, at Fifth and Dauphin streets.

Court Fairmount, Nt. 41, at 2431 Brown street, held an "America-first," festival concert. The court's own favorite vocalists were heard in a repertoire of their best national musical gems. Brotner R Kinslow was director, Brother Angee, accompaniet; Brother Johnson, planist; Brother Boye, violinist, and Brother Rennedy, cellist, Brothers Ross, Davie, Justice, Davidson, Grimes, Kelly, Hidegras, Armstrong, Anderson, Rankin, Jones, Freney and Clark, soloists, and the Fairmount chorus were all features. The No. 41 fained orchestra added its spiendid artistic melodies. The inspirational aid of music was sought to exert its way in creating a sane entinusiasm in the call to the colors. The noted degree team was a silent witness in its depleted ranks to the mainly response of a large percentage of its exemplifiers, who have joined the columns of the army and whose places were nilled by volunteers for this event. Deputy Rautenhauser, in the percration of a patriotic address, "The Loyalty to America of the Germans in America," used the words of President Wilson. "They are as true and loyal Americans as if they had never knewn any other featily or allegiance," and they stand "for a universal dominion of right by such a concert of free people as shall bring peace and safety to all nations and make the world itself at last tree."

With the reopening of the season of festivities ten city courts will celesrate their anniversaries during this month, with appropriate programs, to with american Eagle, No. 95, its locky twenty-third natal day; Friendship, No. 96, also twenty-there years; Jackson, No. 121, twenty-one years! Wensiey, No. 135, and Tiora, No. 135, both the nineteenth hirthday; Americo Vespucci, No. 136, the work: Northast, No. 210, its twelfth, and Carducci. No. 332, the first decade. Upstate six courts commemorate their dates of institution, vizi Lity of the Valley, No. 75, its liver jubiles; Pottstewn, No. 187, the wentleth yearly recurrence: Susquehanna, No. 236; Custer, No. 236; Hickory, No. 286, each its seventeenth year; Littix, No. 206, the lucky thirteenth year;



FRATERNAL OFFICERS Dr. T. C. Beswick, above, great sachem-elect of the Improved Order of Red men, and William H. Hurley, supervising deputy of the Foresters of America.

aince 1864 urged that laudable work, and giver of its best help to sid. Many courts of the order in the city have classes for instruction the most notable that of St. Albans, No. 85, it existence as a naturalization instruction medium continuously since 1990.

UNIFORM RAISINGS

Presentation and Honors for Successful Great Sun-Work of Great Sachem-Elect

The installation feature of the work of the fraternity has assumed larger propor-tions than ever before. Tribes pay special attention to the raising ceremony, as it not only advertises the excellence of their work, but often lays the foundation of a success-ful term, especially where the chiefs are installed in public and the paleface is given an insight of this truly American fraternity. The present week has been filled with a con-

The newly elected chiefs of Yuba Tribe, No. 278, were installed by Paconta Tribe, No. 31. The team performed in faultless style and presented a fine appearance in full dress suits. Great Prophet Samuel H. Walker was sachen; P. 8. David White, mishenews; P. 8. Joseph Dougherty, prophet; P. 8. Green, junior sagamore, and P. 8. Henry, senior sagamore. Their work called forth many congratulations from the brothers of Yuba. P. 8. Tom Fraser presented the great prophet with a beautiful bouquet. C. of R. Ken Fowler gave the annual report. P. 8. Charles Fraser and Harry Laskwitz were presented with past sachem's jewela,

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Mingo Tribe, No. 124, will have its chiefs raised on tomorrow's sleep by the team of Eyota Tribe, No. 38, and the members will present a teatimonial to their retiring chief of records, John F. Thompson, who has performed faithful service to the tribe for cleven great suns. Past Great Sachem William Conely urges all members to attend at the hall, 2825 West Fletcher street.

Sloux Tribe had its officers installed by Past Sachem Jeffries and his braves of Tonowanda, No. 81, who performed the coremony in a most efficient manner. After the investiture of chiefs there were limited talks by Past Sachems Jeffries, New, Milles and Bode, of No. 81, and Past Sachems Diddert, W. Miller and Sutton. of No. 87. The visiting brothers enjoyed the favors of the entertainment committee.

Sloux Tribe closed the fiscal year in a blaze of glory. The records show a net gain of more than thirty members and the wampum belt an increase of several hundred fathoms. The members do not intend to lag, however, and greater results are promised for the ensuing term under the leadership of Sachem Hildenbrand. Sloux Tribe has now passed its forty-ninth birthday, and the brothers are showing an interest in the preparations for the filtieth anniversary.

Several brothers of Sloux have volunteered cil fire. Tonight being "Rainmakers," the en-tertainment committee is preparing for another banner crowd.

Menoken Tribe, No. 381, in regular meeting in the Parkway Building, unanimously adopted the following resolution.

"Resolved, That the members of Menoken Tribe, No. 381, will stand back of the President and the Congress of the United States in any steps they may take for the defense of our country against any foreign foe."

Degree of Pocahontas

Itaska Council. No. 27. will raise in public the chiefs of Washita Council. No. 148, of Conshohocken, on Saturday night. The chiefs of Washita Tribe will also be raised on the same sleep by Hiro Tribe. On tomorrow's sleep Christie's team will trail to Mandam, No. 224 to raise their chiefs, and on the same sleep Itaska's chiefs will, be raised. Great Prophet Samuel Walker, Great Schorn John Poore will trail with Itaska to Conshohocken.

Anna Megay, who had been ten years great keeper of wampum (treasurer) of the Great Council of Pennsylvania, Degree of Poenhoutas, and a member of Waukarusa Council, of Norris-town was killed in the explosion at Eddystone. She was fifty-one years of age and took a promi-ent part in the workings of the order.

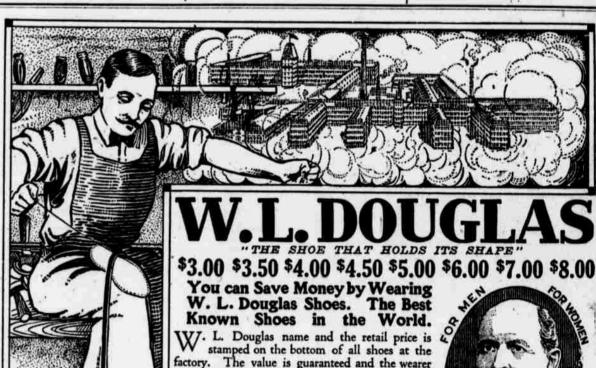
TICKETS FOR L. O. O. F ANNIVERSARY RALLY

District Deputies in Heavy Campaign of Installing Lodge Officers and Forestalling Indigestion

The executive committee having in charge the arrangements for the ninety-eighth anniversary rally at the Metropolitan Opera House bn May 5 have issued tickets of admission to that event to be distributed to the various local lodges. The general committees and details as to the attendance at divine service on April 29 and parade on the day of the rally will be announced later. The committee is composed of Samuel H. Pope, chairman; Franklin P. Sherry, Robert Love, Samuel D. Knorr, Henry Haase, George A. Bruner and John T. Fisher.

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